

O you want me to tell you of The devout are constantly in the beauti- responsible for the statement that "there plays? Every President ought by law to mothers, who drag babies around the the happiest Christmas I re- fully decorated churches, Christmas trees has been a slight refrigeration of Anglo- be allowed to shoot three diplomats, five densely crowded aisle of a department member?" said madame to the are less frequently seen, and the exchang- American friendship owing to some sub- Senators, and 500 office-seekers in the store, are not wanting. There was a baby debutante, who had dropped in for intellectual pabulum and a cup of madante's famous tea, "My dear, there are commercial debts are commercial debts. But the madame's famous tea, "My dear, there was no happiest; my Christmases have all been so happy that I will not apply that I will not ap the superlative to one of them. I would are far and away the most beautiful in formerly occupied by England seized by men, as a rule, are not good shots at all, ence rush and crush have been shown to rather say they were all the happiest, and they were happy because I meant they should be. No one has a right to be unhappy on holidays, especially on Christmas, the king of holidays. Unhappiness mas, the king of holidays. Unhappiness mas, the king of holidays. Unhappiness sea voyage to and from France. I can't life, cultivates the most expansive style one. sea voyage to and from France. I can't understand why our American shops nevsay, which only the ultra selfish and mentally afflicted can enjoy. To be hapby was the philosophy of the Epicureans; it is the philosophy of the Original tis the philosophy of the Christian Sciis a great privilege, a great luxury, I may understand why our American shops nevsay, which only the ultra selfish and mentally afflicted can enjoy. To be hapsay the most expansive style of after-dinner oratory with an air of good-felfowship which is the more effective because it is genuine and not misstis the philosophy of the Christian Sciit is great privilege, a great luxury, I may understand why our American shops nevwer have quite the same air, but they nevgood-felfowship which is the more effectin the counters, and aggravate the redimportant its publication of after-dinner oratory with an air of
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the count entists, and of all normal and sensible over everything. entists, and of all normal and sensible people. Now I am not going to give you a lecture on how to be happy, because that is something that every one must learn for himself, but I am going to tell you some of the interesting Christmases I respectively. Some of the interesting Christmases I respectively. There was a time when almost any diplomation of the chief of police, refuse to sign himself, and show sextrationally stayling that severy sets, should write the Friedrich power in the genial employment of shaking his life in his own hands, in spite of friendly hints from the private secretary and the what will please, get a nice book. One spent was in this same Paris, but it was at the American Legation—Robert McLane was minister at the time—and good in the private secretary and the power in the genial employment of shaking his life in his own hands, in spite of friendly hints from the private secretary and the what will please, get a nice book. One spent was in this same Paris, but it was at the American Legation—Robert McLane was minister at the time—and good enough to send to Washington. But as Moliere's "Medicin Malgre Luit" said or nation. Our foreign relations, in fact, are nation. some of the interesting Christmases I re- in New York. We had a jolly Christmas the human heart when in his ignorant

and merry-making, and, indeed, the fes- kitchen.

all formal feasts in the north of Europe, but supper is the holiday meal at Christmas, and lux fish with baked potatoes, rice porridge seasoned with cinnamon, and a great fat goose are as universally a great for supper on Christmas Eve in Swedish households as the turkey here. No goose, no matter how fine, ever tastes

ing Christmas week in Kaiser Wil- them a carefully written recipe. Fe a good time, the Kaiser setting them a distinguished patient, and once he sent a worthy example. At every palace he little poem entitled 'Egg Knock,' which see much of their father and he enters dainty hands madame wrote out the following recipe for Mrs. Secretary: into their frolics and sports with the enthusiasm of a boy.

"Two years ago, just before the holiday season, the Empress was on her way to Potsdam, when the royal carriage drove One-half gill of wine, sherry, brandy, Marsala or over a little boy some three or four years Madeira, for flavoring. old, who was playing in the street. The "But it is all," said madame, as she Empress was out of her carriage in an in- handed her guest the recipe, "in the mixstant, and, taking the child in her arms, ing. The eggs should be beaten separ-examined him tenderly to find out if he ately and as long and as hard as they was hurt. Fortunately he was only slight- are beaten for sponge cake. Then they ly injured, but, nevertheless, she went should be whipped together with a light to his home and saw to it that he had a hand and at the same time the sugar doctor and a nurse, and when Christmas must be poured slowly in. When the came a few days later the child's bed sugar is thoroughly mixed with the eggs, was covered with toys sent to him by the whisky is added little by little, the Empress. My dear, she is the best milk and cream come next, and the of women, the wife of the German Em-sherry or whatever is used for flavoring peror; not beautiful, nor witty, but wise last. Grate a

no adjectives with which to describe the, favored at the moment believe that she a notable event among mere literary

in Swedish households as the turkey here. No goose, no matter how fine, ever tastes as good to a loyal American palate as our own turkey, which is the national bird after all. One often sees a touching thing in Germany—a sheaf of wheat fast, ened to the roof of a house to provide the little birds a Christmas feast.

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"It grieves me that just at this time the could eat nothing and man and his fellow-man? Think of the could eat nothing, and was kept alive by stimulants, which the him in small quantities every hour. It was said to see the old gentleman fading away, and I suggested to his temperament. The President is an imperialist in the president is an imperialist the King of Sweden should be lying so low, but I hope he may long be spared to his country, for he is not only a wise and kind ruler, but one of the most sweden should be lying so gentleman fading away, and I suggested tariff should be high or low. It will be well for the new British ambassative were with a country for he is not only a wise appetite. At last it occurred to me that dor to be in the fullest possible synthesis.

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daughter of Eugene de Beauharnais, it might make him ill; but, no, it was one thinks of the difficulty of pleasing interesting, but the shoppers are more so. for he is charming, this aged monarch, time that he staved there I made him.

There are the wild-eyed people who don't performs a son called and asked for subwhich accounts for his wonderful charm, for he is charming, this aged monarch, the life and light of society in Stockholm. I could tell you so many stories about him, but that would not be telling about my past Christmases, so they must wait. got well, perfectly well; and he believes, and I believe, it was the 'egg knocks.' the government a diplomat represents Yes, I passed three Christmases in Germany—one in Berlin, one in Wiesbaden, and one in Munich; but the Gerbaden, and the President, and the President, and the President, and the Gerbaden, and the Munich; but the Gerbaden, and the Munich is such as the Munich is su man Christmas is exactly like the Swedish. But little work is done during Christmas week in Kaiser Will and the English. But I gave Marchal New Marcha Ham's empire, and young and old, rich number of years after we separated, I and poor, devote themselves to having used to have grateful letters from my

of a greeting and a gift from his majesty. retary? Why, certainly; I will give it to now regarded as correct and conse- to illustrate. While professor of Roman analysis of The Origin and Growth of It is the happiest time of the year for you with pleasure, though I am sure your the children of the royal family, for they world have been swells? Both are comfortable, and world his "Holy Roman Empire," which is the English Constitution.' I remember world his "Holy Roman Empire," which is the happiest time of the year for you with pleasure, though I am sure your erated to butlers, undertakers, and low at Oxford Mr. Bryce gave to the world his "Holy Roman Empire," which is the happiest time of the year for you with pleasure, though I am sure your erated to butlers, undertakers, and world his "Holy Roman Empire," which is the happiest time of the year for you with pleasure, though I am sure your erated to butlers, undertakers, and world his "Holy Roman Empire," which is the happiest time of the year for you with pleasure, though I am sure your erated to butlers, undertakers, and low at Oxford Mr. Bryce gave to the world his "Holy Roman Empire," which is the happiest time of the year for you with pleasure, though I am sure your erated to butlers, undertakers, and low at Oxford Mr. Bryce gave to the the English Constitution.' I remember world his "Holy Roman Empire," which is the happiest time of the year for you with pleasure, though I am sure your erated to butlers, undertakers, and low at Oxford Mr. Bryce gave to the the English Constitution.' I remember the your erated to be a second of the year for your erated to butlers, undertakers, and low at Oxford Mr. Bryce gave to the the English Constitution.' I remember the year for your erated to be a second of the year for your erated to be a second of the year for your erated to be a second of the year for your erated to be a second of the year for your erated to be a second of the year for your erated to be a second of the year for your erated to be a second of the year for your erated to be a second of the year for your erated to be a second of the year for your erated to be a second of the year for your erated to be a second of the year for your erated to be a

One quart of milk and cream mixed,

so it ended by madame sending Hans to goes far back to the days when there it was brought in by a half dozen of the dozen copies. And here is the recipe: One and one-half pounds of flour. One and one-half pounds of butter. One and one-half pounds of sugar. Two pounds of blanched and shredded almonds.

Two pounds of raisins, stoned.
Two pounds of citron, sliced.
One gill of brandy. One nutmeg.

The juice and grated rind of two lemons.

her secretary with orders to make half a was no furnace to ruin one's complexion, young men and placed on the hearth. A about a strange old custom peculiar to for the next week or two. One teaspoonful of cinnamen.
One teaspoonful of powdered cloves.
One teaspoonful of mace.
Fifteen eggs.

"You want me to tell you something about the old Christmas in Washington?" asked madame, smilling into the face of the debutante. "Ah, my child, that would be a long story, for my memory was, I think, observed on other estates in the South. This was the lighting of the Yule log. The hardest, toughest, biggest tree in the forest, knotted and gnaried, was selected for this purpose, and as the negroes themselves, and stole out of a night and peered into the cabin windows to watch the fun. Sometimes a wedding, sometimes a wedding, sometimes a christening to further enliven the holiday, but these functions were always conducted with great decorum, and the 'white folks' were invariably invited to participate. Dear old days, dear old days." And madame sighed.

no electric lights, or cars, or automobiles fire was built in front of it and lighted threatening one's life at every turn; and with great ceremony, and just as long as when I recall those days I find myself that log lasted the servants-they were becoming garrulous, for they did have slaves at that time-were given holiday; a flavor that is lacking in this progressive and such dancing and singing and merryage. I fancy you would like to hear making as went on in the negro quarters

the estate on which I lived, and which was, I think, observed on other estates in the negroes themselves, and stole out of a

"SO WAGS THE WORLD."

member. I have been a sad nomad, you tree, with presents for all the guests, and quackery he insisted on placing it on the know, and they have been passed all over that dear and excellent old gentleman, right side, and was told that the heart the world—in Germany, France, Italy, Sweden, and here in dear old Washington.

"A Swedish Christmas! Ah, my dear, there is sport and fun for you! First the side and the mines piece to the mines and sweden and gentleman, Mr. McLanc, was full of jokes and quips for the men and flowery speeches for the women. The glgantic turkey came from this side and the mines piece to the summer in the European mind and filter into the European brain this side and the mines piece to the summer in the European brain this side and the mines piece to the summer in the European brain this side and the mines piece to the summer in the European brain this side and the mines piece to the summer in the European brain the European brain the summer in the European brain the summer in the European brain the European brain the summer in the E there is sport and fun for you! First comes Christmas Eve, next Christmas were made at the McLane home in Balticampaigns that these United States of cours were fine large peas. But now we Day, then the second and the third-four more. They were quite worthy, I remem- ours were fine, large peas. But now we Christmases in all-filled with jollity, fun, and merry-making, and, indeed, the fes-kitchen.

trees; just fancy your own tree, only a thousand times more gorgeous. Its tapers are lighted at nightfall and the children,

Marshal Ney.

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one (the cravat) picturesque.

with the United States government, which was pending, so much waste

person who rashly went out with him and wasn't all eyes when getting over the strangely enough, a few weeks after Isles.

One of our English contemporaries is read French novels and pirate French expenditure for each person. The foolish

Agitation,

There are the wild-eyed people who don't Rector's son called and asked for subknow what they want, and can't be scription to new organ. Gave him all I happy till they get it. Then there are the had left—15 cents. Wish I had started in orderly, sensible people, who have every right and given him that \$150 name, the thing to be gotten, the limit of

quietly, and waiting quietly for the change. These are they who almost farmer and soldier in King Philip's

chief of police, refuse to sign himself tion on all sides, as, for instance:
"Cinsearly yeres," &c., &c. We are just standing on the brink of a precipice, as a nation. Our foreign relations, in fact, are all precipices, and the Secretary of State all precipices, and the Secretary of State what you get her;" or "That pin will do for Sarah. It's 50 cents, She is buy-ing something for me this minute that some secluded spot, where governments and treaties and diplomats are unknown; cost 25 cents;" or "Five dollars is more and treaties and diplomats are unknown; cost 25 cents;" or "Five dollars is more wife Mary Hudson), who was born in terest in the labors of the committee. where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest. Nor is only and nothing is good enough for that;" or 6, 1761. Their son,—

where the wicked cease from troubling, than I can afford, but it is for the altar, Woburn, Nov. 29, 1683, and died Jan. cordially invite any member or members of this committee to express its views and the weary are at rest. Nor is only the state involved. The church here, as "Aren't in laws awful to shop for? I'm. in France, is also, noiens voiens, a factor in these problems. Perhaps, in order to please our Chief Executive, in future it please our Chief Executive, in future it knew what would please my bushand! please our Chief Executive, in future it will be necessary to please his wife. Have we forgotten that history repeats itself? There was Cardinal Mazarin dancing his saraband before the Queen while now he never gets a pair Well maybe. set twittes go on until the old year is runs out and the new year usbered in, and are revived again on what the Swedes call 'tretton-day Jul' (the thirteenth day Yune, and not until the venture of the only bother). The name is spelled We capital Le-ne, Wood, and not until the venture of the only bother was provided again on the first and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided again on what the Swedes call 'tretton-day Jul' (the thirteenth day Yune, while) comes on the 18th of Jam's Yune, and not until the venture of the only bother was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was called the set of terms and the set of terms and the provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting to the provided Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treated Mr. Melane was provided and the noting ever treate

an odjectives with which to describe the trees; just fancey your own tree, only a thousand times more gorgeous. Its tapers are lighted at nightfall and the children, forming a ring, dance around, singing old Swedish songs. Gay parties of masqueraders go from house to house, leaving gifts, cracking jokes, and toasting their friends in the wine that is found on every sideboard flanked by big plum cakes. This feature recalls carnival times in the south of Europe, for at the yule tide the usually stolid Swedes show real Latin gayety.

"What do they have for dinner? Goose, all formal feats in the north of Europe, which was a luge plum cake and a formal and after this recipe saved the life of all formal feats in the north of Europe, but supper is the holiday meal at Christ
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HISTORIANS OF THE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN CONSTITUTIONS

The announcement that the Right Hon. | cannot help congratulating our country Just suppose that the President James Bryce is to be the next British upon the singular coincidence that in rewhich should develop a Democratic fancy for Ambassador at Washington has been turn for Mr. Bryce's tribute to the owns a great Christmas tree is set up and every person in his employ is sure and every person in his employ is sure a sack coat and a red tie for a dinner costume instead of the dismal toilette to illustrate. While professor of Roman analysis of The Origin and Growth of placed him at once among the great Nothing seemed more improbable, in Suppose an absent-minded, rigid, thinkers of modern times. Then for years view of English conservatism, than the effete European should get into his he devoted himself to the composition success of Mr. Taylor's work in the Britevening clothes carelessly, of long of "The American Commonwealth," vis- ish Isles. But it moved steadily on. habit, and, arriving at the White iting nearly every State in the Union Montague Burrows, professor of modern House, find himself the only man so while collecting the materials for the history at Oxford, was prompt to dedressed at the table, and the treaty first systematic commentary ever made clare that "No other book exhibits so by an Englishman upon our Federal clear a view of the English Constitution. paper in consequence, the fury of the Constitution. The result was what all broadening down from precedent to prec-Court of Pumpernickel looming large before him, with a certainty of disgrace and dismissal, as he shook hands and bowed himself out of the terrible presence.

Or suppose the Court of Provence should be formed by an experienced statesman of the court of Provence should be formed by an experienced statesman of the court of Provence should be formed by an experienced statesman of the court of Provence should be formed by a formal vote of its senate, adopted it as a text-book, in preference to the English books, at the same time conferring upon its author its honorary LLD. The long thereafter the University of Edin. before him, with a certainty of disgrace and dismissal, as he shook hands and bowed himself out of the terrible an exposition as could have been pro-Or suppose the Court of Provence should and a veteran scholar. The success of end us a man who couldn't shoot anysend us a man who couldn't shoot anything or anybody, except the imprudent this great work was inevitable, fore-

peror; not beautiful, nor witty, but wise and good, and more of a force than she is credited with being.

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distinguished recognition in the British

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1906.

1. Names and dates must be clearly written.
2. The full name and address of the writer must be given, aithough not for publication, unless desired.
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GENEALOGICAL DESCENT OF EX-PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND.

Moses Cleveland was born about Mass., Jan. 9, 1701-2. He married in families for assistance in the

barons of Runnymede and representative of Magna Charta and the flag on which the sun never sets, should write the President a personal note and, taking his life in his own hands, in spite of friendly what will please, get a nice book. One

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"Aren't in-laws awful to shop for? I've | Rev. Apron Cleveland, was born Oct., Aug. 11, 1757. He was graduated from will charge us with officiousness in ex-Harvard in 1735; was first a Congrega- pressing our own views thus candidly 63 tional minister, and was subsequently this interesting subject. (July 28, 1755) ordained a priest by

1853. He was graduated from Yale in 1824; studied divinity at Princeton Theological Seminary, and became pastor of various churches in Virginia, New Jersey, and New York. He marhis wife Barbara Reel), who was born Feb. 4, 1806, and died at Holland Patent, N. V., July 19, 1882. Their son,—

Stephen Grover Cleveland), ex-President of the United States, was born at Caldwell, N. J., March 18, 1837, and 19. WALKER married. June 2, 1886, Frances Folsom, Walker married Charity Stevens in (only daughter of Oscar Folsom and 1801, in Clermont, N. H. I desire to his wife Emma Cornelia Harmon), who was born at Buffalo, N. Y., July 21, 1864. know where the former was born and

EARLIEST DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WILLS .- Continued.

BEATTY, CHARLES, of Frederick County, Md.
Dated December 25, 1776. Proved November 27,
1894. Wife, Martha. Children: John Middagh
Beatty, Charles Affordby Beatty, Thomas Johnson
Beatty, Mary Frankenfeld Beatty, and Randle
Hulse Cradock Beatty. Brothers and sisters of his
wife: John Middagh, Mary Richey, and Susanna
Johnson. His brothers and sisters: Thomas Beatty,
James Beatty, Susanna Maynard, and Sarah Maynard.

PHILLIBROWN, JOHN, of Washington. Dated August 15, 1801. Proved December 12, 1801. A codicil to her will "left in the hands of Mrs. Mary Phillibrown, of the Parish of Bethnal Green, London," No relatives indicated,

RICHMOND, CHRISTOPHER, of Washington Dated March 28, 1796. Proved April 28, 1796 Speaks of cldest child (not named) of his brother Speaks of edgest child (not hamed) of its brother, William Richmond, of Sadberg, County of Durham, England. Christopher, son of his brother Josheph (sie) of City of Durham, England. Francis Kichardson Richmond, eldest son of his brother, Capt. Robert Richmond, eldest son of his brother, Capt. Robert Richmond, deceased, of Stocton, County of Durham, England. Requesths

daughters, Harriet Wade and Elizabeth Wade. Grandson, Josias Wade.

RACKLIFFE, SARAH, of Worcester County, Md. Dated October 15, 1891. Proved November 25, 1891, Son, Rider Henry Rackliffe. Son, John. Daugh-ters, Charlotte and Kitty Henry (sic) Rackliffe. LANE, ENOCH SMITH, of Fairfax County. Dated Botts, of Culpeper County, Va., was December 27, 1800. Proved January 23, 1805. Brothers, Daniel C. and George. Brothers-in-law, Enoch Hansberough, of Centreville, Fairiax County, and Richard Newman, of Prince William County. Testator states that he has "made application for a commission in the Navy of the United States."

Botts, of Complete County, va., was botts, of County, va., Sept. 16, 1802; married Mary Whiting Blair, daughter of Archibald Blair, and died Jan. 8, 1869. He was a son of Benjamin Botts, an DE LA MARCHE, MARIE, abbess of the convent of the Order of St. Claire, formerly of the village of Tours, in France, now of Frederick, Md. Dated October 29, 1801. Proved January 29, 1805. Bequeathes everything to her "faithful friend Celeste le Blond de la Rochefaucault, a nun of the same order and society with myself and at this time living with me in Frederick Town aforesaid." PLOWDEN, HENRIETTA, of St. Mary County,
Md. Dated October 2, 1755. Proved April 9, 1766.
Son Edmund bequeathed certain lots "in the
Town late Carolisburgh, but now the City of
statements, as well as your genera-

ber 21, 1894. Proved April 19, 1895. Only daughter Anne Ogilvie (not yet sixteen). His brother George, now residing in Quebec; and sisters Agnes and Kersile, now residing in Scotland. The fact that the eighth edition OGILVIE, DAVID, of Washington. Dated Novem. of "Ms." Sarah Brumbly, that they both

OLD WASHINGTON FAMILIES.

In January, 1961, James F. Hood, esq.,

stant with clearness.
4. In answering queries always give date of the paper, the number of the query, and the signature.
5. Letters addressed to contributors, to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes.

It was based on a suggestion, made in 1899, "that the society should undertake to collect and collate all the material which it could, obtain on the subject of old families resident in the District of Columignature.

6. Each separate query in a communication must be bia, intending thereby to include all who lived within its limits at any time down to the year 1800, when the city of Washington became the actual seat of the government of the United States." The following winter a committee, composed of Messrs. W. B. Bryan, Hugh T. Taggart and Lewis J. Davis, was appointed to decide upon the best method of securing the requisite data, and an advertisement 1624, came as a youth to America from was inserted by them in the public prints Ipswich, England, and died in Woburn, calling upon the descendants of our old the same place, Sept. 26, 1648, Ann tion of the important work. Mr. Hood, Winn (daughter of Edward Winn and in his report just referred to, stated that his wife Joanna —), who was born about 1626, and died prior to May 6, received more than 200 communications, many of them of great value. It seems, however, that the information received in much labor may be bestowed upon such a venture, it will, in the nature of things, never reach a stage of more than approxi-Rev. Aaron Cleveland, was born Oct., on this suggestion in the columns of this 1715, and died in Philadelphia, Pa., Department, and we beg that none of them

> CHRIST CHURCH MARRIAGES, WASHINGTON, D. C .- Continued.

18II, May 14, Isaac Smith—Mary Drury, 18II, May 30, Aquila Johnson—Catharine Tusby, 18II, June 2, William Salter—Elisabeth Morgan, 18II, Aug. 4, Zaphaniah Swallow—Keysy Athy, 18II, Aug. 29, George Kneller—Mary Stetinius 18II, Aug. 25, John Pindegress—Mary Ann Goitior, 18II, Sept. 29, Francis Goodyear—Susan Macarty. r Nev. Aaron Cleveland, was born in 1744, and died in New Haven, Conn., Sept. 21, 1815. He married, first, April 12, 1768, Abiah Hyde (only daughter of Capt. James Hyde, of Norwich, Conn., and his wife Sarah Marshall), who was born in 1749, and died in Norwich Aug. 23, 1788. He learned 1819, Jec. 25, John Pindegress—Mary Ann Goitio 1811, Sept. 29. Francis Goodyear—Susan Macarty. 1811, Oct. 21. Moser Taylor—Rebecca Taylor. 1811, Nov. 7. Lewis Church—Sarah Gardner. 1811, Dec. 28. Raiph King—Catharine Brady. 1811, Dec. 29. Fielder Smith—Eliza Reiley. 1812, Jan. 24. Farrell Reilley—Elizabeth Tenley. 1813, Jan. 24. Farrell Reilley—Elizabeth Tenley. 1814. 1812. Feb. 9. Robert Bradley-Catharine Riprogle.

and direction and outskirt of the former place. He married, Dec. 19, 1793, Margaret Falley, of Westfield, Mass. (daughter of Richard Falley and his wife Margaret Hitchcock), who was born Nov. 15, 1796, and died at Black Rock, Aug. 10, 1850. Their son,—
8° I paper ming well, and died in Holland Patent, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1853. He was graduated from Yale

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18. WINN .- Please give record of ried in Baltimore, Md., Sept. 10, 1829, ancestors of John Winn, who went from Ann Neal (daughter of Abner Neal and Virginia to Kentucky about 1798, and from Kentucky to Pretty Prarie, Champaign County, Ohio, about 1802. His ancestors came from Wales, where his Grover Cleveland, (originally named name was variously spelled Winn, or

> 19. WALKER-STEVENS.-Solomon lived before he was married. E. P. W.

20. BOTTS .- Who was the father, what was the maiden name of the mother, and who was the grandfather

land about the time that the Pilgrims landed? He settled in Connecticut. Also please tell me if there is a Colonial Dame Society in Washington, and what

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constitutes eligibility to be a member,

"Some Graduates of Harvard College," appears in "The Dedham (Mass.) His-"Revd. Mr. Higginsonian.

WADE ANNE, of Washington. Dated November 9. torical Register" for January, 1893, and 1804. Proved November 27. 1804. Son, Robert P. wade. Daughter, Condella Shannon, Two grand-Wade. Daughter, Condella Shannon, Two grand-Wade. Daughter, Condella Shannon, Two grand-Wade. was reprinted in pamphlet form and can possibly be supplied by the Dedham Historical Society.

20. BOTTS.-The Hon. John Minor was a son of Benjamin Botts, an eminent lawyer of Richmond, Va., who,

21. HUTCHINSON .- We fear your Washington." Granddaughters Mary Gardiner Neale and Margaret Elizabeth Neale, neither of whom are of age. Grandchildren with Plowden surname: Elizabeth, Mary, Edmund, William, and world as their contemporaries, and was well as their contemporaries, and was well as their contemporaries. tions, are somewhat confused. We are well as their contemporaries, and we being of age. Nephew William Hamersley.

DOYNE, Jesse, of Shepherd's Town, Jefferson
County, Va. Dated December 19, 1804. Proved
April 17, 1805. Wife Ann. Son Joseph, not of
age. "The "The Constiling in Scholand."

BRICE, ANN, of District of Columbia. Dated April 9, 1895. Proved April 29, 1895. Nicce Sarah Hendersen. Two daughters of her nicce Ann Fitzhugh: Ann Brice Fitzhugh and Janet Ariana Fitzhugh.

got their feet wet on Plymouth Rock. Don't let the spelling of the wife's name annoy you. They spelled proper names in "all sorts of ways" in those early times.